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Shooting Of Movie Underway

Girls Recruiting TCC Members To Gain Social Feature Spot

Shooting of the technicolor all college movie began Monday in the agriculture division and will continue there for the entire week, according to W. O. (Dub) Boswell, chairman of the movie committee. Arts and Science division will be filmed next week, he said.

Tech Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the movie, started its membership drive Feb. 6 and will end the drive Feb. 27, Hubert Burgess, TCC president states.

The membership drive is being held as a contest among the five girls social clubs on the campus. The girls social club which recruits the largest number of members for TCC per girl will be awarded a filming of its dance in the movie.

"The drive is being conducted in order that we may secure more students interested in backing the TCC and the movie," Burgess said.

Members of AIEE have voted to sponsor all lighting for the movie, according to Roger Owen, chairman. Dick Beasley, junior engineering student, will be in charge of the special lighting committee, he said.

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Toreador Publishes Semi-Weekly

With this issue The Toreador resumes semi-weekly publication for the first time since the spring of 1943. The primary purpose of doubling the frequency of publication is to more fully inform the students at Texas Tech of the events on the campus.

The fulfillment of such purpose rests with the student body even more than with those directly connected with The Toreador, and it will require the assistance of everyone at Tech in giving news tips if The Toreador is to carry complete campus news coverage.

Deadline for stories is 5 p. m. Monday for those items appearing in the Wednesday Toreador, and 5 p. m. Thursday for the Saturday issue.

Judging Teams Win First Place In Denver, Fort Worth Shows

Hutchins, Atwood Lead Cattle Judges In Fat Stock Show; Meats Team 3rd

Dairy cattle judges from Texas Technological College took first place in the contest held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Ft. Worth this week, with two team members, Jim Hutchins and Bill

Atwood, taking first and second individual honors respectively in the contest.

The college meats judging team took third place, winning first in judging lamb carcasses, second in beef and third in pork. Earl Sears, team member, won second as individual lamb judge. The livestock judging team ranked fourteenth, winning second in the sheep division.

High point man of the team was Clinton Ritter, who ranked in ninth spot.

Dairy team members were Jack Burkhalter, eymour; Jack Erwin, Lubbock; Hutchins, Estelle; and Atwood, Graham. Meat judges were Patsy Jones, Fluviana; Robert Mendenhall, Wichita Falls; Billy Reid, Clarendon; and Sears, Brownfield. On the livestock team were Woodrow Allen, Lubbock; George Fischer, Spur; Otto Freeman, Sweetwater; Glenn Quattlebaum, Amarillo; Camille Stevens, Wimblerly; and Ritter, Lawn.

Texas Tech made 1555 points in the dairy cattle contest, followed by Texas A&M, 1501; New Mexico A&M, 1498; University of Arkansas, 1456; and Mississippi State College, 1414. Nebraska was winner of the meats judging contest, with 2432 points, followed by Oklahoma A&M, 2392; Texas Tech, 2364; and Texas A&M, 2257.

Math Exam Will Be Held Soon

The eighth annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, under the sponsorship of the Mathematical Association of America, will be Saturday, March 20, 1948. Undergraduate students in Tech interested in taking the examination may contact Miss Linda E. May, assistant professor of mathematics in her office Ad-310 before Feb. 20.

The examination is open to undergraduates in the United States and Canada. The examination consists of two parts of three hours each. The questions will be taken from the fields of advanced and elementary calculus with applications to geometry and mechanics not involving techniques beyond the usual applications, higher algebra, elementary differential equations and advanced plane and solid analytic geometry.

Prizes to be awarded to the department of mathematics of the institutions with the winning teams are \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100 in order of their rank. Prizes of \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10 will be awarded to the members of these winning teams. The annual \$1200 William Lowell Putnam prize scholarship will be awarded to one of the first five contestants who will be available immediately or on the completion of his undergraduate work.

Student League Organized Here

Seeking to spread the theory of federal world government and creation of a world police force, the Student League for World Government has been organized on the campus. A meeting of the organization will be held at 7:15 tomorrow evening in the Administration building to discuss a proposal to bring Albert Einstein to Tech sometime in May.

Members of the new group are also members of United World Federalists, an international organization whose members include Einstein, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, former Justice Owen J. Roberts, and other leaders.

Foster Henderson of Friona is president of the league. Other officers include Kenneth A. Wood, vice president, and Bill Solley, treasurer. Richard M. Ehrlich is UWF advisor. Faculty sponsors are Prof. R. D. Mack of the government department; Prof. Ivan Little of the philosophy department; and Kline A. Nall, instructor in the English department.

Any student enrolled in Tech is eligible for membership in the organization.

Placement Office Calls In Forms

Seniors graduating in June and August should turn in the permanent information forms given them at registration to their dean as soon as possible said Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary to the Placement committee. These forms aid the Placement Service in obtaining employment for the graduate and are kept as a permanent record file in the service office after a student graduates.

Students who do not want jobs should fill out the forms as a means of record, explained Mrs. Jenkins. These forms do not mean that the student should not seek employment elsewhere, she pointed out. Each person is asked to contact the Placement Service office upon employment so that a record of each graduate can be kept.

Speech Students At New Quarters In Aggie Building

New quarters for the department of speech at Texas Technological college have been completed and movement from its former quarters in the Administration building was completed for the spring semester, Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, head of the speech department has announced.

Site of the present location is in the old agriculture building which has been completely rearranged and remodeled. Cost of construction is estimated at \$20,000.

Included in the new set-up will be three large offices, a modern radio workshop, a scene shop and storage room, a large classroom, a theater with a seating capacity of 125 people, and a sound-proof room to be used for speech correction work.

The radio workshop consists of a studio, complete with microphone and loud speaking apparatus, a control room for observation and instruction by the faculty, and a work shop and classroom for study in conjunction with studio work. The studio and classroom are divided by a wall containing glass panels which allows observation of the work being carried on in the studio.

Construction of the control room is a three-cornered innovation that was designed by Miss Pendleton and has been looked upon favorably by commercial studio designers.

The theatre consists of a stage 23 feet wide by 27 feet in depth and 125 seats arranged on graduating levels for better visibility. The stage is of the latest design and provides for ample room for the production of all types of plays and offers a great deal of versatility as to arrangement and lighting. In the scene shop all of the scenes and props to be used on the stage will be built and stored. The room for speech correction will be used by the faculty and students part of the time and will be used for a clinic held twice weekly by the department for the purpose of helping children with speech impairments.

"These new quarters will greatly increase the efficiency and convenience of the speech department," Miss Pendleton stated and pointed out that Texas Tech now offers as many speech and dramatic courses as any school in the southwest.

Approximately 550 students are enrolled in courses taught by the speech department this spring semester.

Meat Cooking Tips Given By Holland

"Modern Meat Cookery," a demonstration of the latest methods of meat cookery, will be presented by Miss Dorothy Holland at 3 o'clock today in Annex K, Home Economics building.

The program will stress timely and practical information on the preparation of meat for the table, the nutritive value of meat, and easier and better meal planning.

Miss Holland is a field staff member on the National Live Stock and Meat Board, an educational and research organization which represents the entire live stock and meat industry.

A call for students interested in golf and fencing has been issued by coaches.

Fencers and students interested in fencing are asked to meet Coach Keith Wells at 5:30 today in the gym.

Aspirants for the Tech Golf team are asked to come to the Athletic office and see Athletic director Morley Jennings at 4:00 p. m. Friday.

HENDRICKS PREXY
Pi Sigma Alpha, Tech chapter of the national honorary government society has announced its officers for the spring semester. Dorothea Hendricks is president, Bryan Lovelace, vice-president, and Ruth Cowart will be secretary-treasurer.



HAIRLESS JOE of Al Capp fame would have loved this. Pictured above are the winners and judges of the Beard contests held during final exam week. The judges, 14 La Ventana beauties, served double time by awarding bushes (note double 's') to each hirsuted man in the contest which climaxed dead week. (Photo by Jane Watson).

Fine On Overdue Books Increased

A revised set of library rules relative to penalties has been released by A. S. Gaylord, jr., librarian.

"We have not increased the amount of the fines day by day, but the maximum fines have been drastically increased," he explained. "The increase was made necessary because each exam has emphasized the fact that a few students who apparently have money enough, have taken books out of the reserve section and various other places and have kept them the whole exam period. Thus, a book which may have been necessary for a group of students to study has been in this way denied them by one person."

Plans for meeting of certain rates of Naval reserve personnel on Tuesday nights are under consideration by the Lubbock Organized Surface division, Lt. J. E. Vickers, commanding officer, states. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held as usual. The additional weekly meeting is to provide an open night for those who cannot attend on Wednesday, Vickers said.

The unit lacks 30 members to fill its complement to 200 members and non-veterans may enlist in the seaman status. Trainees receive one day's pay for each two-hour weekly meeting.

Non-veteran members, after receiving an indoctrination course, are then assigned to the company of their choice and study electronics, electricity, radar, radio or boatman ratings. The latter group will not meet on Tuesday night, Vickers said. The radio company at present meets on Tuesday and operates a Navy short wave radio station set up at LAAR. The radio facilities may be used by licensed civilian operators who may be assigned to a call sign, and these facilities are to be used in any emergency arising in this area.

An advisory council has been chosen to replace the former steering committee which chooses sites for the army, negotiated with Tech in lease for the land and recommended the commander and executive officers of the division. This council, consisting of ten ex-Navy officers and three civilians, will render local assistance to the Reserve unit. W. T. Gaston, Tech business manager is one of the civilian members.

The President will be a guest at the second annual club calf show and sale in Hereford, Feb. 21. W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, has been asked to serve as judge.

A trip to the University of Florida for the inauguration of its new president, J. Hillis Miller, is now on Whyburn's itinerary for March 2-5. Discussion will be held on regional planning and higher education, and speeches concerning engineering research and education in the South will be given.

Underwood, Sparks Write Math Text

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, is co-author of two recently published mathematics texts.

Dr. F. W. Sparks, also a mathematics professor, and Dr. Underwood are co-authors of "Analytic Geometry," published by Houghton-Mifflin company. The other book, "Intermediate Algebra," was written by Dr. Underwood, Thomas R. Nelson, professor of mathematics at Texas A&M, and Samuel Selby, head of the mathematics department at the University of Akron College of Engineering, and published by the Macmillan company. Both texts are designed for college use.

Dr. Underwood and Dr. Sparks each are authors of two previous books.

Conscience Clears As \$50 Debt Paid

Somewhere, someone's conscience grew clearer this week and, as a result, Texas Technological college is richer by \$50.

A letter containing a \$50 bill, addressed simply to "Texas Tech, Lubbock," was received by Pres. W. M. Whyburn.

The letter stated: "Here is payment of a debt which I have been owing for some time. Sometimes it takes some of us a long time to develop high moral values. Some equipment in your physics department is just too accessible at times. Anyway, it was for me. Sincerely, A Friend."

Extension Division Offers Course In IBM Operation

The extension division is offering a course in Secretarial Administration 434, the operation of International Business Machines, reports J. M. Millikin, director.

The course may be taken on a basis of credit or without credit and will start on Feb. 16.

A minimum of ten persons is required before the course can be offered and anyone interested in taking it is asked to contact Millikin in the extension office.

This course will be taught by Mrs. Addie Belle Mauzey, instructor in business administration.

Elections Of 4 Class Favorites Scheduled; Date Undetermined

Class Favorite elections will be held within the next two weeks. Dates for the filing of petitions and of class meetings will be available the latter part of this week.

Loy Catherine Barnett, chairman of the elections committee of the Student council, announced at the Monday meeting of the Council that it is sponsoring the four Class Favorite elections this year at the request of Bob Watson, La Ventana editor.

Charles Hudson was elected student representative to the Athletic Council to fill the vacancy of Lem Tittsworth who transferred to Texas University this semester. A special election will be held to fill the vacancy from business administration on the Student Council left by Tittsworth. The date is pending grade reports on all members. In event vacancies occur through the failure of others to maintain a 1.0 average.

Other business included: a report on the constitutionality of salaries for council members is being made by the Supreme Court; two scripts for the Variety show have been received and read; an effort is being made to replace Miss Emma Sue Phelps who resigned as co-sponsor of the show with Burt Hubbard.

Whyburn Honored With High Office At Stock Show

President W. M. Whyburn, holder of many mathematical honors, is now an honorary vice president of the Southwestern Exposition Fat Stock show.

President Whyburn gained the honor while attending the show in Fort Worth recently. He was present at a luncheon of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association and a banquet of the Texas Hereford association after he had visited every livestock exhibition at the show.

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T.U. Student On Vesper Program

Harry Smith, Texas university student, will speak to Tech students Sunday on the all-college vesper program held in the Recreation hall stated Dr. A. W. Young, director of the vesper program and head of the plant industry department.

Smith, who was a representative to the Second World Conference of Christian Youth held in Oslo, Norway, last summer, will speak on the subject, "There Is a World Church."

The following Sunday, Jerry Smyth, Tech junior arts and sciences student, will begin Religious Emphasis week with an address entitled "To Make Us Aware."

Publications Boss Asked By Student

Study of a proposal that Texas Tech add a full-time supervisor of publications to its staff is being made by the Publications Committee, composed jointly of students and faculty.

The proposal was made by Dick Copeland, student member, who pointed out that most large colleges of the nation have such an officer and have found the plan successful. He said the supervisor would be in position to place Tech publications on a better business footing. The proposal met with little opposition in committee.

Prof. A. B. Strehl, chairman, named Prof. Gussie Teague, Prof. Dean Taylor, and Students Clint Formy and Earl Sears to make a thorough investigation for later study and action. The sub-committee will obtain information from other colleges and compile data on Tech publications before making a recommendation.

Six Faculty Additions Announced For Spring Semester By President

Six additions to the faculty for the 1948 spring semester have been announced by Pres. W. M. Whyburn. These are: Bob Blom, Lubbock, lecturer in finance; James Louis Odle, Austin, lecturer in civil engineering; Earl O. Wuskasch, Austin, assistant professor in electrical engineering; L. B. Blackwell, Abilene, instructor in marketing; E. Douglas Anderson, lecturer in civil engineering; and Mrs. Meda Johnston, instructor in architecture.

Blom holds a BA degree from New Mexico A&M college and has been director of public relations for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the past two years.

Odle is receiving his BS degree in civil engineering from the University of Texas this fall.

While serving in the Navy, Wuskasch worked in the office of research and inventions with the naval research laboratories in Washington. Since September, 1946, he has worked in the electrical engineering research laboratory at the University of Texas where he completed work on his MS degree in electrical engineering there this fall.

Blackwell, an army veteran, holds BA degree from Harco-Simmons university and has taught there. Anderson, a former Naval pilot, holds a BS degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech and taught one section of civil engineering here during the fall.

Mrs. Johnston holds a BA from Texas State College for Women and has taught art in the Iran and Odessa public schools for five years.

ILLUSTRATOR AND AUTHOR ARE SPECIAL GUESTS

Open House Scheduled In Library Sunday; Behind Scenes Organization On Exhibit

Open house in the Library Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. will greet the students, faculty, and the people of Lubbock an opportunity to see the Library and have it demonstrated to them, according to A. S. Gaylord, jr., librarian.

"A general invitation is cordially extended to the student body, as we are very anxious for them to attend and see behind the scenes the workings of the Library," he said.

Among the people expected as special guests for the open house are Harold Bugbe, illustrator, J. Evetts Haley, collector and writer, and their wives. Both men are outstanding for their work in southwest history.

Assistants To Be Guides
Receiving line will be composed

of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord who will greet the guests. Pres. W. M. Whyburn; Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Thompson; Dr. C. E. Qualia, chairman of the library committee, and Mrs. Qualia.

Heads of the library departments will be in their offices, and student assistants will conduct guests from one department to another, according to Gaylord.

Microfilm Reader On Exhibit
"The new history room to be opened on this occasion, will form a nucleus of an outstanding collection of books on history of the southwest," said Gaylord. Another feature of interest will be demonstration of the recordak microfilm reader used to exhibit part of a

very valuable collection of copies of old Texas newspapers and books of southwestern history, donated by Lewis MacNaughton. MacNaughton is a partner of E. L. DeGolyer, collector of western historical materials in this country.

Plans are also being made to give the public a chance to inspect the new stacks which have been installed at a cost of \$50,000. Outstanding features are shadowless lights illuminating the bookshelves, study carrels for research students with built-in reading lights, adjustable bookshelves, study desks, and an electric book lift.

"Unfortunately, the new passenger elevator for the stacks, the contract of which has been let to the Otis Company, has not yet been installed," said Gaylord.

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The "Bird" In Hand...

Bronx cheers and boos given Tech-Texas Mines game officials reflected at least three things, only one of which is on the credit side. The protracted vociferousness of the verbal attack showed that a minority of the Tech student body is capable of composing a capable cheering body if it so chooses. That is good. But the fact that booing was consistent through the game exemplifies two major faults. One is that much game officiating at Tech is poor. The other is that the students not only do not realize the power they can possibly possess by giving the bird to officials, but that many Techsians are not well enough acquainted with basketball rules to know when a decision is made correctly.

No excuse will clear the referees in Friday's tilt. They lost control of the ball game within two minutes of the opening whistle and could not regain the mastery an official must exhibit to decently call a game. They too easily shut their eyes on intentional fouls and tooted their horns when a foul was accidental. There is every reason to believe they called the game as they saw it. They simply did an awful job of officiating.

No spectator should be stopped from booing an official who has made an obvious, costly blunder. But in the Tech-Mines contest the referees were jeered both when the decision could have been called either way and when they were perfectly right. Techsians can offer no excuse for themselves in those instances.

When officials are hooted continuously, they shut their ears to the crowd, although the two Friday could have called technical fouls on Tech because of the boos they received. But if spectators would hold their ire until an obvious mistake has been made, against either team, the jeers would signify something more than the noise made by a bunch of uniformed on-lookers.

Try A New System

Tried and found successful is the new mode of registration conducted by the business administration division. Last semester, students made lists of courses which they intended to study this spring. Division employees then formed trial schedules for each student, and when registration came, each business administration undergraduate needed only to accept his trial schedule, fill out additional forms, get his dean's approval, and watch students in other divisions sweat out schedulers and sectionizers.

While registration as a whole moved more swiftly than ever before, it is doubtful that anyone in another division can match the 12 minutes needed by one business administration student to complete enrollment. It is time other divisions followed suit. Techsians enrolled in divisions which offer few electives would benefit even more than the future accountants and bookkeepers, for prescribed courses fit into the schedules easily. One bother in the business administration program was 24 hours of electives most students in that division are allowed.

Registration, at least in the eyes of students, will always be a necessary evil, no matter how much it is simplified. But the deans of arts and sciences, agriculture, engineering and home economics could improve their own divisions early-semester troubles by studying and following through a plan similar to that used by business administration.

'Milking Parlor' Planned In Dairy

A "milking parlor," one of the newest innovations in production of sanitary milk, is being built at Tech as a part of a long-range program to modernize dairy facilities and expand production.

Texas Tech is the first school in the state to construct a dairy combine unit of this type. An observation room will be open for class instruction and for interested visitors when the "parlor" is completed, probably in mid-March.

With the new system, cows will be fed before milking and then led into individual stalls. A stationary milking machine will be used that will automatically draw milk into a jug resting on scales, enabling the output to be weighed immediately. A vacuum system will carry the milk through pipes into an adjoining building where it will be strained as it is emptied into large cans.

In addition to cleanliness factors, further advantages of the new setup are that it will eliminate the necessity of moving portable milking machines from stall to stall where the cows eat, and do away with certain other manual steps required under previous systems. Working in a pit by the side of the stalls, operators will be able to open and close all doors in the building by remote control.

WORKSHOP HELD

Prof. Emmy Zwibbrock, internationally known teacher, designer and artist, conducted a two-day workshop on screen printing of fabrics at Tech Feb. 2 and 3. The workshop was sponsored by the applied arts department.

From Where You Sit

DEAD WEEK DELIRIUM

Dear Editor:

God, nothing but complaints.

One married Techian, conforming in the most loyal way to the rigid requirements of the "Week of Death," woke up in the middle of the night, his face lathered down and his loving wife removing the "thorns in the flesh of matrimony."

There is also the offended Techian who maintains that the beauties weren't fair at all. When came the picking of the ugliest beard, they compromised between the handsomest boy and the homeliest whiskers, thus depriving him of his due caresses.

Unconfirmed reports from a Lubbock hospital reveal that one campus beauty is receiving treatment for an unusual disease called Kissitis. A usually reliable, though unofficial, news source states that the girl was discovered on one of the town's less distinguished streets, kissing a bearded tramp.

Trembling violently, she was placed in the care of a physician who described her malady as similar to that affecting Lennie (in John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men.") "She simply enjoys the sensation derived from caressing a beard," the doctor said. "It is necessary that she not be frustrated during treatment, so I am cultivating a beard myself... naturally, recovery from such a serious ailment will be slow."

When it was announced that the disease is not contagious and that a widespread epidemic is very unlikely, a groan of anguish passed through the crowd that blocked the entrance to the doctor's office. The was gnashing of teeth and tearing of whiskers.

One optimistic Techian (this writer, in fact) who places little faith in the medical profession, saved his growth just in case. You may view him any day, strolling the campus, with two red whiskers jutting proudly from his firm and anticipating chin.

Orlin T. Brewer.

Don't be too optimistic, for Burma Shave authorities tell us: Many a wolf is never let in, Because of the hair of his chinny-chin-chin.

—The Editor.

Dear Editor,

Here is one of the several possible solutions to the problem proposed by Dr. W. L. Ducker in the article "Such A Problem, Doctor Ducker," which appeared on page two of the Friday, January 16 issue of the Toreador.

"Given 12 billiard balls, of exactly the same external appearance, a man is told that one of them is either heavier or lighter than the other 11, all of which are of exactly the same weight. He is also given a balance scale, which indicates only which side being weighed is the heavier. In three weighings, he is to determine which is the odd ball, and whether it is heavier or lighter than the others."

SOLUTION: First label the billiard balls from one to twelve and then make the following three weighings with the balance scale:

(1) 1, 2, 3, 4, against 5, 6, 7, 8.

(2) 1, 2, 3, 5, against 4, 9, 10, 11.

(3) 1, 6, 9, 12 against 2, 5, 7, 10.

Now let the relationships "lighter than," "is heavier than," and "is the same as," be designated by the symbols l, h and s, (Lubbock High school graduates please stand) and also denote by the symbols x, y, and z, respectively, the observed relationships of the left to the right in weighings (1), (2) and (3).

Obviously, out of the 27 possible permutations with repetitions of the symbols l, h and s, the three given by the following expressions:

x, y, z equals s, s, s.

x, y, z equals l, h, h.

x, y, z equals h, l, l.

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cannot happen in the weighing process. Therefore the 24 remaining permutations of the three symbols may be arranged in the following table for handy reference in locating billiard balls of even the most obstinate type:

Heavy billiard balls:
1 2 3 4 5 6
hhh hhl hhs hls hll hsh
7 8 9 10 11 12

Light billiard balls:
1 2 3 4 5 6
lll llh lls lhs hll hsl
7 8 9 10 11 12
hsh hss shl shh shs ssl

For example, suppose, as a result of operations (1) (2) and (3), we arrive at the conclusion that x, y, z equals l, h, s. Then to characterize the billiard ball in question, we refer to Crouch's Carefully Collected and Copyrighted Cumulative Chart for Characterizing Contumacious Cue Balls (hereafter abbreviated to CCCCCCBB tables), and immediately see that the billiard ball in question is the one we have labeled No. 4 and also that it is lighter than the other 11 billiard balls.

From a statistical analysis of existing data on the number of man-hours spent by the industries in the characterization of contumacious cue balls in 1947, it has been estimated that a total of one million man-hours will be saved in 1948 as a result of the universal use of the CCCCCCBB tables. In the short span of 100 years, this saving in man-hours, compounded semi-annually and at 8 per cent interest, will represent a profit of many billions of yen to the Chinese people.

Yours, for a better billiard ball,
R. Pat Crouch
(There will be no more pool shot in this paper. The Editor.)

They're Telling It Around

By CLINT FORMBY

The Conference of Southern Governors gave the Democratic national administration an ultimatum this week to cease attacks on "white supremacy" or face full fledged revolt in the South.

Main objections by the Democrats has centered around the anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation and racial discrimination policies proposed recently by President Truman in his civil rights program.

The President, already in political hot water over the possible southern revolt, probably was no happier over the recent grain plunge on the stock market. But grain prices ran into their first stubborn resistance this week, after a four day slump. However, it was already enough to affect some grocery prices across the nation. Bread, flour, lard and pork chops probably can be bought for a cent or two cheaper in some places. And Edwin W. Pauley, two-time target of the Republican investigations committee, resigned as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army. Pauley had been under fire recently by Harold Stassen as having profited from grain speculation through inside government information.

Also in Washington, Gen. Omar Bradley took over as Army Chief of Staff to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower who left the army to go to a good paying job at Columbia university. At the same time, ex-servicemen in all colleges and schools were pulling for a bill increasing subsistence payments which lacked only the President's signature to become law.

But the veterans bonus for Texas is strictly an in and out proposition in Austin. The issue of a bonus popped up again recently when Gov. Beauford Jester told

newsmen that World War II veterans wanting a bonus are "un-Texan". This immediately brought down a barrage of criticism from many veterans groups but most observers in Austin believe that bonus legislation will get no further in 1949 than did such proposals last year.

At least four different fields of professions lost prominent leaders when: Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's spiritual and political leader was killed by an assassin's pistol; Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, died of a lung congestion; John A. Lomax, pioneer collector of U. S. folksongs, died of a heart attack; and popular Donald B. Tresidder, president of Stanford University, died of a heart ailment. The latest Saturday Evening Post carries an interesting article about John King, Lubbock rancher and former baseballer. But in a picture of King chatting with the Hubbers, the Post failed to men-

Museum Will Give Special Shows For School Children

As a service to public school children in the Lubbock area, the West Texas museum will offer special lectures and exhibits this spring, Dr. W. C. Holden, museum director, announces.

Subjects include South American countries, pueblo pottery, Southwestern Indian baskets, early settlers and history of the South Plains, Folsom and Abilene man, and the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mex.

tion Bill Serena, the Lubbock slugger who hit more home runs last year than any player in organized professional baseball.

Recent figures released by various bureaus reveal that Lubbock county ranks 1) fourth in the nation in cotton production, 2) first in the state in liquor law violations. Additional sources present this area as high 1) in voting strength compared to population, 2) in highway deaths, with the 28-mile stretch of road from Ralls to Lubbock showing the way.



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BILL HENDERSON, Texas Golden Gloves featherweight champ, is shown at the right as he tears into Charles Neff of Petersburg in the finals of the featherweight regional tournament. Henderson won by a knockout a moment after the picture was taken. Referee Bo Sexton stands in the rear.

Henderson, Balch, Telles Weigh Today For State Glove Bouts

Three Tech students, each carrying his share of Golden Gloves glory from the Lubbock district, will weigh in at Fort Worth today for the state boxing meet.

Bill Henderson, Lonnie Balch and Frank Telles compose the trio which, along with three other South Plains mittmen, stand a good chance to grab high team honors in the Fort Worth tourney which starts tonight.

Henderson, junior agriculture student, and Balch, freshman aggie, won their regional titles in the feather and middle weights, respectively, with lone victories here last week. Telles, after winning two matches in the welterweight group, lost out in the finals but reduced his weight and will represent Lubbock in the lightweight class.

Former Student In Group

Gene James, a former student who won the New Mexico state title last season, carries the heavyweight title from this region while J. D. Kirkpatrick of Petersburg and Earl Pollard of Lubbock, finalist victor over Telles, hold the light-heavy and welter weights crowns. Elmo Hall, junior aggie, copped the middleweight crown in the novice division by KO'ing Gene Ammonett of Petersburg.

Expected to successfully defend his state featherweight title won last year, Henderson is credited by most on-lookers as being a much better fighter than a season ago when he went into the third round of the national tournament in Chicago before losing out. In his lone fight here, against Charles Neff of Petersburg, Bill attacked savagely and took a knockout victory in the second round without bothering to sit down in his corner after the first heat. This is Bill's second year of boxing.

Balch Gains Decision

Balch had tougher going, but took a unanimous decision over Ralph White, another Petersburg leather slinger. Lonnie, fighting in a lighter class than last year when he lost to Tom Adams of Brownfield, has been reported as over-trained. Lonnie is also a squadman on the Raider basketball team.

Telles gained the fight through enthusiastic support when he took an opening night victory over last year's champ, Bill Mills. After being out-punched until the opening round had nearly ended, Telles got in his first solid punch and floored Mills, who had a good left jab which until then had kept Telles away. In the second round, Frank again got the range and won by a knock-out after downing Mills twice more with his hammer-like punch.

Adams In State Meet

Another knockout, this one in the first round over Clarence Byrd of Petersburg, moved Telles into the finals where he lost a booted decision to Pollard.

Adams, who gained the state light-heavyweight crown last year as a Tech student, is also at the state tourney again. He is a student at Hardin-Simmons and gained the Abilene region crown when no one entered against him.

Amateur boxing champions from 20 Texas regional meets move into Ft. Worth today for weighing in

and the first of five nights of fighting. Bouts will continue Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Morgan With Group

The Texas winners then will be sent to the Chicago tournament of champions by the Fort Worth Star Telegram, which sponsors the Golden Gloves program in Texas.

State champions other than Henderson and Adams who will return are Heavyweight Charles Simmons of Dallas and Middleweight Tom Baron of Sherman.

Additional interest has been stirred in the light-heavy division where two well-known football players have qualified. One is Jim Canaday, halfback at the University of Texas, and the other is Byron Townsend of Odessa.

Head Coach Dell Morgan; Bert Kahn, trainer and second for the fighters; and Joe Kelley, Avanchie-Journal sports editor, will accompany the Lubbock team to Fort Worth.

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Dear Buck:

Well Buck I am all prepared to start off the new semester with a bang. I have enrolled for Ballroom Dancing lessons at the LARRYMORE DANCE STUDIO which is starting in February. Of course I already know how to dance because I have been taking lessons there for quite a while, but I am really going into the fine points now. They are starting to teach a lot of brand new ballroom steps and that's for me. Nothing but the latest for Wing That's another reason I am taking lessons at Larrymore's.

The names of two of the new steps are: The Stag Drag, and The Astire Trot. You should see them Buck. They are really SMOOTH, and just breathe rhythm and sophistication.

I am looking forward to learning them and trying them out at the Recreation Hall. I know everyone will want to learn them, but I think that I will make them sweat it out awhile before telling them where I picked them up.

Well, so long for now uck. I'll let you know how things turn out

Love,
WING

Loop-Leading Miners Fall To Tech, 54-41

A last minute scoring spree brought the Texas Tech Red Raider quintet their fourth conference victory Friday night as they eased by the loop-leading Texas Miners, 54-41, in the Tech gym. The game was more even than the score indicates.

Mike Izquierdo, Miner high scorer with 16 points, and little Santos Perez, opened the Border conference duel with surprising speed and accurate set-shots, taking the lead from the beginning whistle and clinging desperately to a narrow margin for the remainder of the first half. The Techsans fought back with Don Groves sinking several pivot shots and Billy "Whistle" Banks making his set shots pay. The half ended as Eugene Gibson sank a last second goal to bring the trailing Techsans within opponents' 21-25.

Raiders Close Gap

The Miners maintained their slight lead for the first 11 minutes of the second half, with the Raiders closing the gap between them. Once overtaken, it was nip-and-tuck for five minutes of thrilling basketball with the lead changing hands nine times. Then Gibson fouled out and Wayne Bowles came in at the forward position and the Red Raiders began to roll, hitting the follow-ups and set shots they had missed during the first half.

During the last two minutes of the game the Techsans stopped the visitors' scoring entirely and shot five field goals through the mesh before the last whistle blew.

Grove Leads Scoring

The contest progressed at a high tempo from beginning to end. The crowded spectators got their share of the thrills. The Tech gym frequently rocked with "boos" at some decisions made by the officials, Stumpy Hamilton and Whitey Bacucus.

Don Groves, giant Raider center, led the scoring with 17 points with Izquierdo second. Banks was third with 14.

Texas Mines

Player	FG	FT	TP
Izquierdo, f	6	4	16
Perez	5	1	11
Irrabali	4	2	10
Ohiemacher	2	0	4
Chavez	0	0	0
Rechy	0	0	0
Skousen	0	0	0
Al Franco	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	41

Texas Tech

Player	FG	FT	TP
Hill	2	0	4
Barton	2	1	5
Jackson	1	0	2
Grove	8	1	17
Kerr	0	0	0

Banks	6	2	14
Bowles	2	2	6
Gibson	3	0	6
Totals	24	6	54

Officials: Hamilton and Bacucus.
Half-time score: Mines 25, Tech 21.

Athletic Council Gives 30 Football Varsity Letters

Awarding of varsity letters to 30 members of the 1947 Border conference football championship team at Texas Tech has been approved by the Tech athletic council. In addition, Ed Orr, Vernon, has been given a varsity letter as manager, and 29 other players will receive numeral sweaters for grid participation in the reserves or as varsity members without sufficient playing time to letter.

Awarded letters are: Fred Brown Burk Burnett quarterback; Costin Bufkin, Hobbs, N. M. back; James Conley, Quanah back; Red Crenshaw, Temple quarterback; Ralph Egan, Lefors back; Walter Edrington, Odessa end; Ralph Geddie, Dallas end; Marshall Gettys, Amarillo tackle; J. L. Gulley, Quanah end; Ernest Hawkins, Lamesa quarterback; Miburn Haydon, Weatherford guard; Zac Henderson, Quanah back; Letts Jackson Lubbock back; Bill Kelley, Idalou end; Floyd Lawhorn, Temple guard; Glenn Lewis, Quitaque back; Walter Maloney, Roscoe back; Dorrell McCurry, Lubbock guard; Roland Nabors, Lubbock center; J. W. Thompson, Odessa back; Bobby Williams, Sanford center; Bernie Winkler, Temple tackle; and Geo. Zoller, Van tackle.

Numeral sweaters go to: Billy Barbee, Littlefield back; John Tom Baker, Denison tackle; David Blackbird, Dallas tackle; Bud Beecroft, Highland Park end; Wad Box, Carizo Springs back; Joe Buck, Sundown end; Paul Burke, Cameron back; Henry Briscoe, Devine back; Garland Chessir, Quanah back; Bill Francis, Lubbock end; Wilburn Gray, Breckinridge center; Wayne Guynn, Vernon

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SPORTS

Raiders Engage Two League Foes As Tempe, Flagstaff Invade Gym

The Raider quintet will meet the Tempe five at 8 p. m. Thursday and the Flagstaff cagers at the same time Friday in the Tech gym.

Both opponents rank below Tech in Border conference standing; however, on Tech's last road trip to Arizona, Tempe defeated the Raiders with an impressive score of 41-53, and Flagstaff nosed them out 43-47.

two contests would enhance their chances of bettering their present third place standing, while a loss of both games would virtually put them out of the race for conference honors.

Athletic director Morley Jennings has previously announced that all seats not taken by students will be sold to townspeople. Attendance at the game with Texas Mines indicates that approximately 200 tickets will be available.

A double win for Tech in these guard; T. K. Hardy, Ranger guard; Elbert Johnson, Temple end; Larry Lamkin, Fort Worth tackle; Ralph Langston, Denver City back; Maurice Lockhart, Pampa center; Rod Martin, West Columbia end; Bob Morris, Austin tackle; Norman Morris, Sulphur Springs guard; W. H. Riley, Grand Prairie end; Clayton Schrader, Gonzales tackle; Roy Trice, Mount Pleasant back; George Worrell, Lubbock back; Bobby Garner, Denison guard; Tim Hatch, Wellington back; Earl Jackson, Phillips back; Bill White, Vernon back; and Don Williams, Sanford tackle.

Track Hopefuls Report Thursday

All men interested in track are asked to report to Coach Maxey McKnight at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the gym. McKnight expects about nine returning lettermen to be on hand, along with several other squadmen. The Raiders lost only one letterman, Captain Hewitt Allison who was killed in a car wreck, from the track squad which copped second place in the Border conference meet last season.

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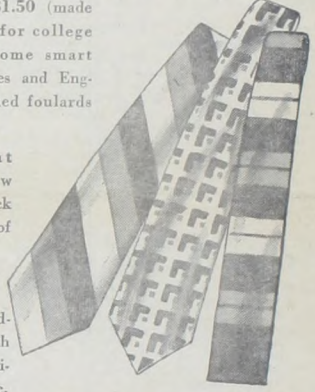


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WICC Rush Week Ends Thursday

Tech Gives 53-32 Pasting To H-SU

ABILENT, (Special) — Texas Tech's Red Raiders threw the Border conference basketball race into a mad scramble by shelling Hurdin-Simmons' Cowboys, 53-32, in a conference game here Monday.

Position of Tech in the loop chase is undetermined pending reports of games among Arizona and New Mexico league squads but the charges of Polk Robinson have as few losses (three) as any team in the conference, and are among the leaders in triumphs with five.

Tech's cagers took early command of the game and their supremacy was never seriously threatened by the thwarted Cowboys, who had previously beaten such loop powers as University of Arizona and the Texas Mines Ore-diggers.

The Cowboys played creditable ball during the last part of the first half, but the Raiders early drive had put them far ahead and Tech easily commanded a 23-14 lead at half time.

Robison used his entire squad in the last half, but the sharp-shooting Matadors continued to pile up points. Gene Gibson captured high-scoring honors with five field goals and a pair of charity tosses for 12 points, and Wimpy Hill pushed him with 11 markers, garnering five field goals and a free throw.

Jack Martin, cool Cowboy longshot artist, put five field goals through the hoop to top Hurdin-Simmons point-makers.

It was Tech's third victory over the Cowboys, two coming in non-conference games earlier this year.

Tech		
Player	fg	ft
Gibson	5	2 12
Bowles	2	2 6
Grove	3	0 6
Barton	0	3 3
Churchill	2	0 4
Banks	1	0 2
Duke	2	1 5
McAllister	0	0 0
Hill	5	1 11
Hawkins	0	2 2
Jackson	1	0 2
Totals	21	11 53

Hardin-Simmons		
Player	fg	ft
Burroughs	2	5 9
Pinson	1	0 2
Preston	1	3 5
Wartes	0	1 1
Braselton	1	3 5
Martin	5	5 10
Sorrell	0	0 0
Totals	10	12 32

Officials: W. W. Connelly and Charles Berry.

Members And Alumni Hold Phi U Founders Day Party

Phi U, national honorary society for women in home economics, held its annual Founders Day party for members and alumni Monday evening in the home of Dean Margaret Weeks and Miss Mabel Erwin, professor of clothing and textiles at 2602 Twentieth Street.

A birthday theme was carried out with a birthday cake decorated with the club's colors of yellow and white.

Members in Phi U must be in the upper two-fifths of their class and capable of leadership in home economics. There are 30 other chapters in the United States, this chapter being one of three in Texas.



Wednesday, Feb. 11
 Women's Rush Week:
 DFD party, 2629 Twenty-second, 7:30 p. m.
 Ko Shari party, 3001 Twentieth, 5:30 and 7-8:30 p. m.
 Las Chaparritas party, 3008 Twenty-fourth, 5-6:30 and 7-8:30 p. m.
 Las Vivarachas party, 2809 Twenty-second, 5-6:30 and 7-8:30 p. m.
 Sans Souci party, 2124 Thirtieth, 5-6:30 and 7-8:30 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 12
 Kappa Mu Epsilon, Ad-320, 7:30 p. m.
 Student Religious Council, 6 p. m.
 Chamber of Commerce, Ad-220, 5 p. m.
 Women's Rush Week—Preferential Convocation, 5 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 13
 All - Church night, churches of Lubbock
 Last day a student may register in second semester

Saturday, Feb. 14
 Las Chaparritas presentation dance, Lubbock Hotel, 8-12 p. m.
 Last day to add courses

Sunday, Feb. 15
 Library open house, Library 3-6 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 16
 AWS, Ad-220, 5 p. m.
 Pre-law club, Ad-302, 7:30 p. m.
 Tau Beta Sigma, Ad-214, 8 p. m.
 AIEE, Engineering auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
 ASME, E-208, 7:30 p. m.
 Phi Eta Sigma, Ad-220, 7:30 p. m.
 Double T, College Inn, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
 Newman club Mardi Gras party
 Phi U Home Ec-102, 7:15 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Phi, 7:30 p. m.
 WICC, Ad-206, 5 p. m.
 Delta Sigma Pi, Ad-320, 7:15 p. m.

Hopefuls Sign Preferential Bids After Period Of Enforced Quiet

Rush week for girls' social clubs began with rushee convocation Sunday afternoon at Hotel Lubbock. Mary Ring, president of WICC, officiated. Special guests were: Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, dean of women; Mrs. Marie D. Harrison, WICC sponsor; and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women.

Bookstore To Get Additional Space

A \$27,215 addition to the Tech bookstore will be built this semester, according to W. T. Gaston, business manager of the college. W. C. Cole, manager of the bookstore, said construction would take approximately 90 days, that the foundation would be laid before February 15 and that he hoped it would be finished by the beginning of the summer semester.

The addition will be on the south side of the present building and will have an "L" shape, according to present plans; it will have an overall size of 79 feet by 27 feet. This will increase the salesroom by approximately 30 per cent and the storage space by about 100 per cent. This storage space will allow all the books the store has on hand to be stored under one roof instead of all over the campus, as they are now, Cole said. It will also allow four more salespeople behind the counter to facilitate the selling of text books in rush times, he said.

Outside, the addition will be matched to the present exterior as nearly as possible, Cole said. Inside the building will be completely air conditioned, and sectional sofas will replace the present booths. Cole said that the bookstore will not close while the contractors, Sampson Bros. Construction company of Lubbock, are working. Cole assures that "with the addition will come a lot more services to the student body."

PATTON ASKS BLANKS
 Students interested in the summer field course in the geology department are urged to turn their applications in immediately, according to Dr. L. T. Patton, department head. Application blanks are available in Dr. Patton's office and are to be turned in there.

There may be no connection in items, but in the 1937 summer session catalog of the University of Wisconsin under "courses for men and women," the first course listed was "Social Dancing," and the second, "First Aid to the Injured."

In 1937, a Tech student could tour England, Canada, and parts of Europe and receive 6 hours credit in English all for the sum of \$435!

emeritus. Fifteen representatives from each of the five girls' social clubs attended, and 62 rushees registered.

During this week rushees are wearing red "rushee" ribbons, and club girls are wearing ribbons of their respective club colors. Rushees are not permitted to talk to club girls or to boys during this week, which ends with a preferential signing at 5 p. m. Thursday in Ad-220.

Rush parties were held Monday in the homes of: Mrs. George Turner, DFD; Mrs. O. B. Ratliff, Ko Shari; Mrs. Walter Howard, Las Vivi; Mrs. Amos Howard, Sans Souci. Tuesday rush parties were held in the homes of: Mrs. Hop Halsey, Las Chaps; Mrs. Harold Humphries, DFD; Mrs. Walter Howard, Ko Shari; Mrs. Dutch Wigginton, Las Vivi; Mrs. George Elliott, Sans Souci.

DFD will hold a party from 7-8:30 p. m., today in the home of Mrs. T. C. Root, 2629 Twenty-second. All other clubs will have parties from 5-6:30 p. m. and from 7-8:30 p. m. in the following homes: Ko Shari, Mrs. D. D. Cross, 3001 Twentieth; Las Chaps, Mrs. A. D. McKenzie, 3008 Twenty-fourth; Las Vivi, Mrs. Sam Camp, 2809 Twenty-second; Sans Souci, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, 2124 Thirtieth.

FLYING CLUB MEETS
 Tech Flying club has been officially recognized by the college and a plane has been spotted for purchasing, Don Anderson, member of the club, announced.

First meeting of the club will be Thursday at 5 p. m. in Ad-320. General meetings are first Mondays and third Thursdays.

CLUB TO ORGANIZE
 All Tech students who are Master Masons are invited to attend a meeting to organize Square and Compass club at 5 p. m. Wednesday in Ad-208.

Billy Rose, who chose the La Ventana beauties for 1937, said his first impulse upon viewing Tech coeds was to apply for a post graduate course. Then he added, "I couldn't think of a much more pleasant existence than spending six months on Texas Tech campus."

Notice Tech War Veterans—Membership cards for TWVA on sale in room 110 Ad. Bldg. Join now for spring semester.

Col. Stoopnagle Will Love This

When printers use the term "hell box," they mean any box where unwanted lead type is thrown, corresponding roughly to a waste basket in an office.

But when beginning journalism students at Tech say "hell box," they might mean almost anything, as proved by the following definitions gleaned from final examination papers:

"The complaint department of a newspaper office."

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TOPS AT DENVER was the livestock judging team pictured above. Front row, L. C. McLeroy, Dean W. L. Stangel, R. D. Cox and Jim Hutchins. Back row, B. R. Taylor, R. Y. Sadler, W. D. Handcock and Casey Fine, associate professor of animal husbandry.

'Romeo, Juliet' Scheduled By Westminster Fellowship

A skit based on Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, along with other parodies, will be presented at the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Fellowship hall. Members and their friends are invited to attend dressed as Romeo or Juliet.

Attendees are asked to meet at the Presbyterian student center for transportation. Tech students serving on committees are Dell Mc-

NOWLIN COMMANDS TWVA

Gene Nowlin, senior engineer student, commander; Jack Noyes, vice commander; Curtiss Sterling, secretary; Morgan Davidson, sergeant at arms; Ted White, finance officer; Roy Grimes, chaplain.

Those composing the executive committee are Hugh Horton, Floyd Read, and A. J. Smith.

Comb, Ralph Bucy, LaNell Dunlap, Katherine Nelson, Susie Blackwell, Don Conklin, Charlene Pinkston and Ell McComb.

Coed Needs Help Guarding Entries

Even a college education doesn't help—some women just talk too much.

Consider the case of the Tech coed, who every morning for an entire semester chatted with her boy friend outside the door to her English class until her professor arrived. She always followed the professor into the room just as he was beginning his lecture.

Wondering how long her protracted conversation could go on, the prof entered the classroom via an outside window during dead week. After waiting, and talking, just outside the door for about 15 minutes the girl decided teacher wasn't coming to class that day. Without a single glance into the room, she and the boy wandered off.

REID HEADS AGGIES

Bill Reid, junior from Clarendon, was elected as president of the Aggie club for the spring semester. Other officers for the spring semester are: Woody Allen, vice president; Calvin Carpenter, secretary; James Patrick, treasurer; Russell Sadler, reporter; Don Morrison, marshal.

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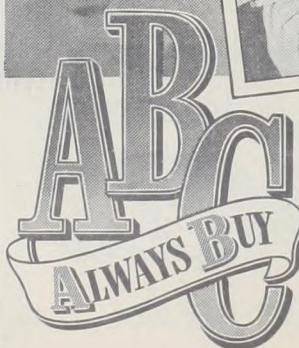
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